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Supervisor Morrison's plan to aid Chinatown

Supervisor Jack Morrison wants the City, the State of California and Southern Pacific Railroad to create a $500,000 fund for social programs in Chinatown in the memory of Chinese coolies who helped build the transcontinental railroad.

Morrison, speaking at last week's meeting of the Board of Supervisors, said the idea originated with the Greater Chinatown Community Services Association headed by financier J. K. Choy.

Choy, the supervisor disclosed, has already asked Southern Pacific to contribute $300,000 to the memorial fund and has received a somewhat negative response from Donald Russell, chairman of the railroad's board of directors.

Russell, Morrison told the board, advised Choy that the proposal was a very interesting one but not very realistic. He indicated that Russell had SP stockholders in mind.

Nevertheless, Morrison proposed that the State put up $200,000 for the fund. The City $50,000 and the Southern Pacific a matching $250,000 to make the half million total.

The supervisor said the fund should be in the bank by May 10, when the annnual Golden Spike celebration will be held at Promontory, Utah.

He said 10,000 Chinese worked on the transcontinental railroad and that many had lost their lives in falls and snow avalanches while pushing the railroad bed through the Sierra.

U.S. trims poverty budget

San Francisco's poverty budget has been lopped off $400,000 — or 5 per cent — for this year.

The Economic Opportunity Council here requested $6.2 million. But Washington will promise only $5,853,590.

The announcement was made at last week's regular full council session. The budget trimming here was in keeping with a nationwide cutback of OEO grants.

All city poverty projects will suffer cuts.

The Rev. Larry Jack Wong, formerly executive director of the Chinatown - North Beach poverty program, was appointed deputy director of the council last week, at a salary of $16,000 a year.

Mosk heads study on S.F. Chinese

The Bay Area Social Planning Council has appointed Justice Stanley Mosk of the California Supreme Court to participate in an intensive study of problems faced by San Francisco's Chinese newcomers.

Mosk will be temporary chairman of a committee which includes: The Rev. Eugene J. Boyle of the Archdiocesan Commission on Social Justice; John Boyce-Smith of Foremost-McKesson Inc.; the Rev. James Chuck of First Chinese Baptist Church; Mrs. William S. Corvin of the Volunteer Bureau; Lansing Kwock of Wing On So.; Municipal Judge Harry W. Low;

Mrs. Otto Meyer of Hunters Point Boys Club; Mrs. Benson B. Roe of BASPC San Francisco Council; John F. Sullivan of the Asia Foundation; Miss Hannah Surh of the Downtown Center YWCA; Dennis Wong of Project Concern; and Larry Jack Wong of the EOC.

Challenges amendment

Liang won't quit as anti-poverty chief

by Ken Wong

Charging that the board of directors is "morally bankrupt and unjust", anti-poverty chief Dr. Daipen Liang refuses to step down as head of the Economic Development Agency for Chinatown-North Beach Area as ordered by the board.

Given 30 days to resign by a resolution passed by a 18-9 vote at a closed session hearing held at Victory Hall on March 6, Dr. Liang claimed that the change in bylaws which permitted the vote to oust him was illegal.

CHALLENGE

Fighting to hang on to his $12,000 a year job the director has engaged the law firm of Morrison, Foerster, Holloway, Clinton and Clark to challenge the legality of the amendment.

According to Dr. Liang, 27 board members were present and that 17 board members cast "yes" votes approving the amendment and 10 abstained.

A two-thirds vote is required to amend, repeal or adopt bylaws.

NO BLANKS

The crux of the matter revolves around the 10 abstentions. According to parliamentarian Norman Lew who quoted Robert's Rules of Order, "If there is no stated opposition, abstention would support the affirmative."

However, Dr. Liang also quotes Robert's rules which states "A two-thirds, or majority, vote means two-thirds or a majority of votes cast, ignoring blanks, which should never be counted."

Dr. Liang charged that there was a conspiracy to force him to quit. He cited board members Alan Wong and Harold Yee as the instigators. "Why they are doing this, I do not know," he said.

Liang has also written articles which appeared in some of the local Chinese press attacking other board members and especially Father Charles Donovan, president of the board, as being "unjust and morally bankrupt."

PRESSURE

The area director has been under pressure to resign from a number of quarters which included the Chinatown Democratic Club.

It was the evaluation study by the central office at the end of the year that decided the fate of the director. The report was unfavorable. Up to that time Dr. Liang maintained support of the majority of the board.

Dr. Liang has also been charged with irregularity in hiring Calvin Chan as community organizer replacing Charles Leong who resigned shortly after the downtown evaluation came out. The director bypassed the board and made no public announcement of vacancy when he hired Chan.

Chan has been given two weeks notice and invited to apply with other candidates for the position.

INTERIM DIRECTOR

Meanwhile the board has directed the downtown office to appoint an interim director for the next two months while searching for a new director.

Dr. Liang was given a week to wind up affairs while an inventory of office equipment is being conducted. He had headed the anti-poverty Chinatown-North Beach office since spring of 1967 when he replaced Larry Jack Wong.

Blooming beauties

QUEEN BONNIE YOUNG (right) and runnerups at Miss Teenage Chinatown contest sponsored by Chinatown Lions Club. (Kem Lee photo)

Chinatown gate swings in June

Long planned and often delayed, the Gateway to Chinatown is beginning to take shape at Bush Street and Grant Avenue and should be completed in June.

The project, conceived more than 10 years ago, was bogged down by budgetary problems for years. Although official groundbreaking took place in October, 1967, actual construction got under way only last September.

DELAYS

Even after construction began, bad weather and problems in relocating underground utilities caused further delays.

Originally conceived as a $35,000 project, it will cost more than $75,000 when finished. The City is picking up the construction bill, although the government of Nationalist China is donating some of the decorative features such as tiles and traditional Chinese lions.

The gateway, designed by San Mateo architect Clayton E. Lee, is intended to serve as the "front door" to San Francisco's Chinatown.

Two grocers gunmen victims

Two grocers were robbed at gunpoint last week.

A store at 701 Naples Street lost $80 to two gunmen. While a proprietor at 1402 Post Street was slashed in the face and lost $100 to a pair who held a gun on him.

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EDITORIAL

Red Guards

With the emergence of the Red Guards in Chinatown, many people are uptight over the cell that has been formed at Leways, the Jackson Street pool hall-fountain. Leways itself has been split; some members opted for the Mao line while others insist Maoism is incompatible with life oriented to the pool hall, motorcycles and rock music.

How did it all come about? The Black Panthers, the black militants, aided Leways when they were in need. The Panthers are steeped in the teachings of Mao. Given such a catalyst, combustion was inevitable.

Community's reactions have been swift and varied. The consensus is that the movement is a fad nurtured by Godard movies and will dissolve with the flip of the calendar pages.

Those who have lived under the Communist regime and know what life is like under Peking feel it is terrible and disgraceful that young Maoists are allowed in the community. The authorities should put them out of business.

But under the United States constitution, an organization is allowed the freedom to exist as long as it does not plot the overthrow of the government.

We doubt if the local Red Guards fully comprehend the ideologies espoused by Chairman Mao. What we have here is a group of dropouts, unemployed, alienated youths who feel that they are victims of racism and harassed by the police, wanting to shake up the community.

The situation may expand into the political sphere with the Kuomintang and the Chinese Six Companies getting into the act under the guise of anti-communism. A community meeting has been called by the Six Co. to discuss problems in Chinatown.

Meanwhile, the tongs have been recruiting members of the fragmentized Wah Ching. This may or may not be a healthy thing. The youths have a place to hang out, but where they were once united they are now splintered into rival groups.

A week ago a gang fight on Grant Avenue turned a restaurant into a battleground, wrecking the place.

The time calls for cool heads to get together for a think session. Before trouble starts.

Letters to the Editor

Anti-playground garage

Dear Editor,

A committee of 15 people has been formed calling themselves the "AD HOC COMMITTEE AGAINST THE BUILDING OF A GARAGE AT THE CHINESE PLAYGROUND SITE". This committee, which favors improving recreational facilities at the playground, consists of two ministers and 13 lay people from three nearby churches — 1st Chinese Baptist, Presbyterian and St. Mary's. Arguments against the garage include these points:

• The location for this garage is questionable when there are two others in the near vicinity.

• The increased traffic will further congest the narrow streets of Chinatown and create hazardous conditions for children of the nearby Chinese schools and churches, the Chinese YMCA and the Salvation Army.

• The community has not been consulted in the use of this area. There is no regard for a comprehensive plan for Chinatown redevelopment.

• Two years without the playground (during construction) would have serious effects on the community at a time when 5,000 to 8,000 Chinese immigrants come yearly to Chinatown; at a time when juvenile delinquency is rising.

• A garage and playground are incompatible.

Chinatown has a minimum of public land and an extremely high population density — second only to Manhattan. There is a dire need for expanded recreational facilities. This committee feels that it would be against community interests to turn the space over for private development.

The committee is asking for support from all churches and community-minded organizations. For more information write: Ad Hoc Committee, c/o 1st Chinese Baptist Church, 15 Waverly Place, San Francisco, Calif.

Sherman Fong
Chairman

Reply to broadcast bias

Dear Editor,

As (1) an Oriental and (2) a former and future broadcaster, I wish to reply to George D. Fong's report of "discrimination in broadcasting" (March 26 issue).

Mr. Fong points out that in San Francisco and Los Angeles, both heavily populated by Orientals, there are no on-the-air personnel of Chinese or Japanese descent. Therefore, he implies, Orientals are being discriminated against.

My questions are: How many Orientals actually want to go into broadcasting? And how many of them are set on a broadcasting career to the extent that they'll go through proper training?

Broadcasting — both radio and TV — is a super competitive field. Stations, especially in giant markets like SF and LA, have to pick the best-trained, most professional talent. (Notice how polished, how well-educated the black reporters on TV newscasts obviously are.)

The training is readily available, at colleges and at special broadcast schools. How many Orientals are in such schools? When I went through SF State's R-TV program a couple of years back, there was only one other Chinese in the department — specializing in writing. As for jobs . . . Backed by a Radio-TV degree and on-the-air work on the campus station, I had no trouble getting hired as a full-time announcer on KFOG-FM, the Kaiser Broadcasting station here. I've also worked for KNEW, the Metromedia radio station in Oakland, and did on-the-air gigs on KYA and KSFO while in college.

Sure, there's racism and sure, there's discrimination. But for prospective broadcasters: If you'll get some training, get rid of ethnic accents (Stations also "discriminate" against persons with Texas, Southern, and Eastern accents — right?), and try, skin color should be — and must be — the least of considerations.

Sincerely,
Ben Fong-Torres

Cookies

LAUREN CHAN (left) and Lynn Isackson (right) of Brownie Girl Scout Troop 1449 present a thank you gift to St. Peter's Episcopal Church for the use of their hall for their meetings.

Looky, here comes cookie

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Dragon Carving

Filial piety

by George W. Kent

It has been common for a long time to speak of China's "three religions." And the three meant by such a reference are, of course, Confucianism, Taoism, and Buddhism. But the founders of the world's great religions have always had a lot to say, and they have dealt especially with the core problems of men — life, death, the chances of immortality, and the good life. And they have, on top of that, claimed divine authority or sanction for their teachings.

By contrast let us take a brief look at the venerable ancient sage who stands at the head of the Chinese orthodox tradition. We have today comparatively little in the way of a record of his actual words, even though he is reported officially to have taught in various parts of ancient China for some thirteen years. The subject matter of his teaching has concerned many over the centuries too, in that it is singularly free — among the world's "religious" leaders — from references to some of the core problems of men. If you look at the record, the so called *Analects* for example, you see little if any overt attention to such things as the mystery of birth, the nature of death, the possibility of life beyond the grave, man's relationship, if any, to an overseeing supreme deity — in short, to the central concerns of other historical religions.

Perhaps most remarkable of all, however, is the fact that the mainstream Chinese cultural-intellectual tradition does not issue forth from some dawn-age myth. There is no great creation myth of the Adam and Eve or Izanagi and Izanami type, no Garden of Eden, no theology in the Judeo-Christian sense, and no ultimate authority in some kind of divine revelation. Confucius himself, indeed, claimed no divine inspiration, but rather insisted that he merely perpetuated a tradition already old in his time, and did not generate anything really new. Whether or not he did in fact generate anything really new can be debated, and is worth a future column in itself. To what extent he was similar to other founders of religio-moral traditions we can begin to consider now.

Human birth and death is the one central concern of all religions. Men want to go on living. Confucius did not wax abstract and philosophical about the problem of death and life beyond the grave. He did, however, pay great attention to the concept and practice of "filial piety" or *hsiao* (*xiao* in modern mainland spelling). In the record of the *Analects* reference to *hsiao* occurs nineteen times.

Here in *hsiao* is the heart of what there was of "religion" in the teaching of the ancient sage. It meant, indeed, not just the respect of the younger for their elders, but, in fact, immortality itself. But it was a different kind of immortality, because it did not offer the *individual* eternal life; it offered a place and a kind of eternal life in the life stream of a sequence of generations constituting the life of a family. It offered, then, a kind of serial immortality within a continuing flow of human life.

The success of Indian Buddhism in China is perhaps explicable partly in terms of Confucian silence on some great religio-philosophical issues, but any charge that the ancient Chinese sage had nothing to say of death and eternal life will not survive a closer look.

Manny and the Celestial Five will return next week

Orientals are largest minority in colleges

Orientals are the largest minority in the California State Colleges, followed by Spanish surname students.

New ethnic enrollment figures announced by the college indicate there are nearly 17,700 minority students among the 179,400 enrolled in the colleges this school year.

Of these, 6092 are Oriental, 5210 are Spanish surname, 5151 are black and 1229 are American Indian.

Spanish surname students are the largest minority at seven of the 18 campuses. Orientals at five, blacks and American Indians are the largest minority at three campuses each.

San Francisco State's enrollment of 15,200 includes 1449 Orientals, 961 blacks, 601 Spanish surname and 92 American Indians.

Spanish surname students are the largest minority at San Jose State, with 542 of that school's 14,865 enrollees. Other minorities at San Jose are Orientals 460, blacks 392 and American Indians 50.

Blacks are the largest minority at Hayward State — 212 of an enrollment of 5000 — followed by Spanish surname 129, Orientals 85, and American Indians 8.

American Indians are the largest minority at Sonoma State, with 54 of an enrollment of 2163. There are 39 blacks, 33 Orientals and 27 Spanish surname at Sonoma.

Grant Aids UCSD Study of Lungs

SAN DIEGO—Dr. Kenneth M. Moser and colleagues at the University of California School of Medicine here have begun a new phase of a program aimed at reducing the growing mortality rate from respiratory insufficiency (RI), one of the leading causes of death in the United States.

The program calls for the development of continuous monitoring and life-support equipment for RI patients. The John A. Hartford Foundation has granted $214,136 to aid the program during the next three years.

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March Fong backs Electra K. Price

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During the course of her campaign she has also won the support of State Senator Nicholas Petris of Oakland, Assemblyman John J. Miller (17th A.D.) and Assemblyman Robert W. Crown (14th A.D.). She has also been endorsed by the Alameda Central Labor Council, the ILWU and the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance of the East Bay.

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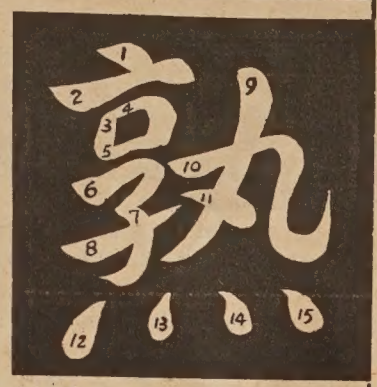

Mandarin **SHU** Cantonese **SO-K**

The Chinese character for "cooked" or "done (as for food)" includes the character "lamb." For lamb is a favorite delicacy in many parts of China all through the ages.

Originally, this character for "cooked" had to do with food used in ancestral worship rites. Carvings on old turtle shells show this word or character as depicting a pile of food, meaning an "offering" or a "sacrificial offering." With the passing of time the word "lamb" was added beneath the pile of food. Probably the dear old ancestors took a fancy to lamb chops.

The character on the right, above the four underlying dots, is actually the character "nine" with a dash cutting its left flank; this "nine" with a dash is the character for "pill" or "lozenge." Please don't get the wrong idea. The Chinese as a rule do not offer medicine as offerings to their ancestors. The actual reason for the inclusion of this character was its striking resemblance to a person kneeling and holding out his hands to offer something.

Probably because of some printer's mistake, instead of drawing this devoted worshipper, the look-alike character "pill" was substituted. The four dots on the bottom are a variation of the character "fire," and were used to round out the meaning of the entire character "cooked," as applied to food.

This character also means "ripe," "prepared," "having a good knowledge of," and "intimate." So when you come across this character "cooked" used in reference to a person, please don't jump to the wrong conclusion. The two characters "cooked" and "person" merely mean "old acquaintance."

Lincoln and friends

LINCOLN LEONG, left, and models participating in his fashion show. At left is Miss Chinatown USA Carole Young. (Kem Lee photo)

CONVENTION ON RACIAL BIAS SET

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. — The Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Racial Discrimination has now come into force at the United Nations, with the passing of 90 days since the 31st country ratified it.

The United States, which signed the treaty, has not ratified it, nor is expected to do so in the foreseeable future.

Program for unemployed

Employers in California's four major cities will hire and train 248 disadvantaged jobless men and women under terms of $690,796 in JOBS Program contracts announced.

The U.S. Department of Labor said Hotel Employers Association of San Francisco was awarded a $274,785 JOBS contract to hire and train 100 workers for employment as room clerks, cashiers, auditors, and keypunch operators. The association, a consortium of leading San Francisco hotels, will give the trainees 27 to 39 weeks of on-the-job training and then the new employees will be earning an average of $2.66 per hour.

Bufano art scholarship for high seniors

A $500 Beniamino Bufano art scholarship for students being graduated from high school in 1969 has been announced by The Bufano Society of the Arts.

The scholarship will be awarded to the most outstanding candidate selected from both public and parochial schools. Bufano will make the selection from among the three top candidates.

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OAKLAND (Children): Sat. 10 to 12 noon at Chinese Presbyterian Church, 265- Eighth Street, (Call Mr. Ed. Fung 836-4151 for information)

BERKELEY: Weekday Class, M,W,F, 4-5:15 p.m.; Sat. Class 9:30-12;30 p.m. Berkeley Chinese Language School, 2117 Acton St., Mrs. C. M. Lee (848-8965)

PALO ALTO: Friday Class 7-9 p.m., Stanford Area Chinese Language School at at Covenant Presbyterian Church. Mr. Howard Ding (321-1286)

SUNNYVALE: Friday Class from 7 to 9 p.m. sponsored by West Valley Language School. Class held at Ortega School. Mr. Allen Chinn, Mr. George Lee, Mr. Ben Wong (867-3573)

SAN JOSE: Friday Class (7 to 9 p.m.) Santa Clara Chinese Language School. Class held at O. S. Hubbard School, East San Jose. Mr. Ted Fong (241-7803)

SAN DIEGO : Saturday 10 to 12 noon, Chinese Community Church (U. C. C.)School, 1750-47 St. Rev. Joseph Ma (262- 5433).

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Cultural supermarket for sensitive few

By BEN FONG-TORRES

It's tucked away on the wrong side of Market Street, amid a growth of innocuous, non-commercial offices and factories, and it's been in its red brick edifice barely over a year. But it's one of San Francisco's most dazzlingly popular import outlets.

The store is Taylor & Ng, Environmental Ceramics, and its owners are Spalding Taylor and Win Ng, two long-time artists and wholesale dealers who went retail mainly "to test-market items".

USELESS, PRICELESS

Today, Taylor & Ng isn't as much a test market as a "cultural supermarket" (that's Ng's term), its shelves and walls filled with eye-attacking items such as sand candles, Russian toys, cookware from the Philippines, egg-shaped candles and chandelier-like holders, outrageously colorful pillows, jewelry, clothing (mostly smocks), and, of course, totally useless but priceless knick-knacks.

In the latter category might fall (or leap) a huge carved wood lion, a medium-sized wooden armadillo, or a group of the most dangerous chairs in the country. Each one is a round seat supported solely by a wound coil. According to Ng, the "legs" are "old Nash Rambler front springs". The store hasn't sold one yet, and the price would probably make you leap out of YOUR chair.

If the store, located at 915 Howard Street, sounds slightly unorthodox, it fits in perfectly with San Francisco. For its first anniversary, one loving customer sent the store a giant — but real — fortune cookie; hundreds showed up for a gala wine-and-fondue celebration. And shortly thereafter, Taylor & Ng grew by one full room.

NOT TOURISTY

"We had a feeling we'd succeed, no matter what our location was," Ng said, with Taylor nodding agreement. "We sell such unique things, our customers don't mind going a little out of their way. Also, we're not a tourist-type store. A lot of our customers are collectors."

Ng and Taylor have been working together for some ten years, and they have a ceramics studio on nearby Folsom Street. They weren't planning a retail store when they found the Howard Street site; rather, they were looking for a good warehouse and picked the building because of its proximity to San Francisco's Yerba Buena development.

The store carries mostly handmade objects — some 85 percent of the current stock in fact, is handmade. Imports add the uniqueness factor, with items coming in from Poland, Japan, Taiwan, Finland, other Scandinavian countries, Italy, India, France, and Siam.

BIG CLAN

Ng himself is a purely local product. He was born 32 years ago in the heart of Chinatown into a family that would eventually boast eight kids (Hello, Planned Parenthood!).

He went to the SF Art Institute, focusing his skills on ceramics work. Taylor's background, meanwhile, includes art education at Middleburg College in Vermont.

The pair, having seen their storage house turn into a popular store, have a simple goal that explains what Taylor & Ng is all about: "We hope, with our merchandise, to cater to the sensitive few not looking for bargains but who have a feel for the aesthetics and the intransic value of a piece."

Be warned: It ain't no souvenir shop.

Pretty

NG & TAYLOR at Taylor & Ng. (Ben Fong-Torres photo)

Chinese engineer co-authors book

Dr. P. L. Chueh, 5610 Carlos Ave., Richmond, a research engineer at Shell Development Company's Emeryville, Calif., research center is the co-author of a new technical book published in the Prentice-Hall International Series in Physical and Chemical Sciences.

The book, "Computer Calculations for High-Pressure Vapor-Liquid Equilibria," was written in co-authorship with Prof. J. M. Prausnitz of UC Berkeley and is finding wide acceptance in universities as well as in industry.

Dr. Chueh received his B.S. degree in chemical engineering from Cheng Kung University, Tainan, Taiwan in 1955. He holds graduate degrees in chemical engineering from Purdue (M.S., 1961) and the University of California (Ph.D., 1967). He joined Shell at the Emeryville laboratories in 1967.

Powell Street pub broken into

The Coachman, 1057 Powell St., an English steak house and pub was broken into last Thursday. The thieves took a cash register containing $30 and a case of liquor plus cartons of cigarettes.

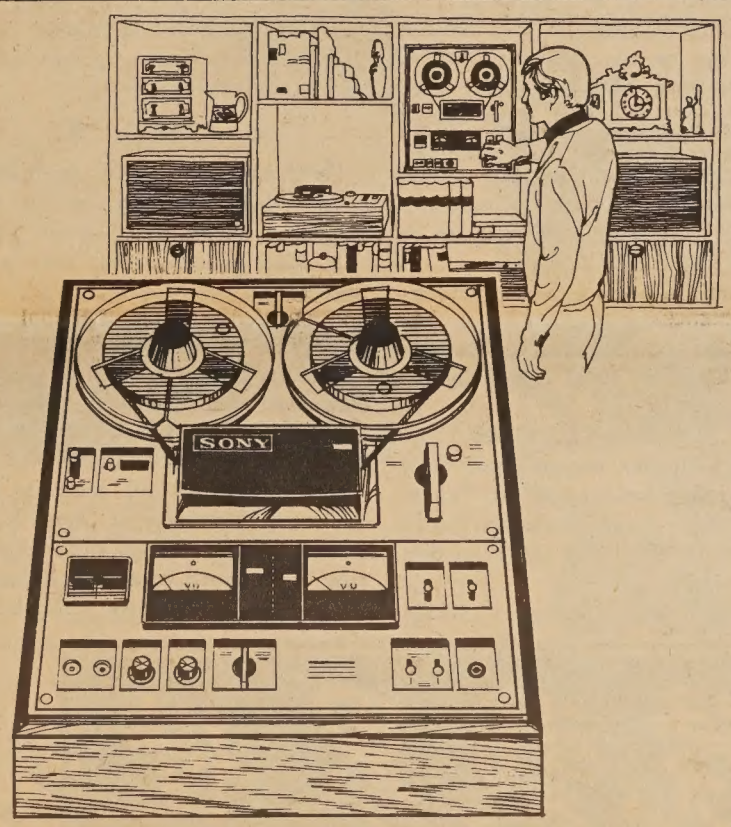
UC Biologists Say Crabs Change Sex

SANTA BARBARA — Sand crabs apparently have the ability to change their sex, report two biologists at the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Dr. Adrian Wenner, associate professor of biological sciences, and Mrs. Nora B. Barnes, laboratory technician, reached this conclusion after classifying by size and sex thousands of sand crabs from two Santa Barbara County beaches over a two-year period. Samplings were taken every two weeks.

The researchers say that sex reversal explains the absence of males in samples of older sand crabs and the scarcity of females in samples of younger ones.

Reinforcing their conclusion was an experiment in which an escape-proof container holding 85 male sand crabs was suspended in the bay. When sampled 41 days later, 16 were found to be females.



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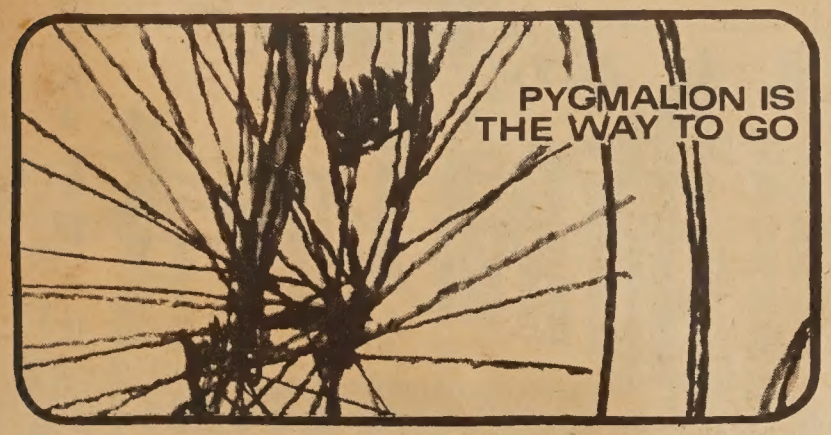

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People and Places

SAN JOSE . . . MR. FRANK LOWE was elected Chairman of the United Nations Cultural Festival of Santa Clara County. A flight instructor for 18 years, Mr. Lowe is a native of Canton, China and resides at 2819 Cunningham Avenue. He is also a newly elected member of the Board of Trustees of the Institute of Sino-American Studies of San Francisco.

HONOLULU . . . HAROLD LEE, Punahou School chemistry teacher is among ten educators who will be honored at Stanford University on May 1.

FRANKLIN K. S. LEONG was named second place winner in the Young Farmer competition sponsored by the Hawaii Jaycees.

ALFRED A. YEE was named 1969 Engineer of the year. He serves as president of the engineering firm of Alfred A. Yee & Associates, Inc.

Dr. LAWRENCE Y. W. WONG has been elected president of the Hawaii Chapter of the American Academy of General Practice.

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CAROLE'S BARREL

By Carole Jan Lee

The Boss says — "Write a column."

I say — "How Long?"

My friends say — "Print some gossip."

I reply — "Create some."

So taking typewriter in hand, I am setting out to create something. Who knows what may come of this? After all — Caen is able!

AS IT BEGAN TO DAWN . . . We stood in the coolness of the 6:30 hour, feeling the dampness of the early morning's rain, and the warmth of the dawning sun on our backs. It was Easter morning, and we were thankful to be alive — to hear the sounds of the morning, to see our friends, to feel the pulse of the awakening world. This was EASTER, 1969.

PLENTY OF PANCAKES . . . for all who attended the Pancake Breakfast at the Chinese YMCA. Those of us who were early were treated to the Lowell High School Chorus, singing for their breakfast. A truly delightful group of youngsters whose voices blended into such harmony, and enjoyed singing so much that they didn't want to stop. The ARO's Men's Club is grateful to all the local merchants for their generous contributions for the pancake breakfast from paper napkins to oranges.

A TENSE SITUATION . . . Have you ever noticed how many Chinatown restaurants are "close" on Tuesday — and some are "close" on Wednesday? But never on Sunday!

The (Tri-G) Group . . . Chinatown Style. Mary McCarthy had nothing on a lively group of ladies who got together to celebrate an anniversary last month. What started out as a friendship club at the Clay Street YWCA years ago has blossomed into an interesting, youthful, community-minded group. Of course, the ladies won't reveal their age, suffice it to say that some of them have teenagers of their own.

To find a group of twenty ladies who still enjoy each other's company is a rarity, after most have married and moved about the Bay Area and have forty-four progeny to boot. Most are reaching that stage of having all the kids in school now, and looking for their "thing" whether it be a job, volunteer work, or just sitting back to enjoy the hard-earned leisure . . . PTA, Scouts, piano lessons notwithstanding!

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Over half the group graduated from college, several have just returned to finish up. Several girls hold high administrative positions, two run their own beauty shops, and one has served in the Peace Corps. One even likes to be known as a "Jet-Setter". Most have married college graduates too, and many of their husbands too are active in local service and civic organizations.

Although I found some to be still very conservative, most have moved with the times and are putting forth much time and effort in helping to improve the Chinatown community. Congratulations, Tri-G's!

N.L.O.F.C.N.Y. — (Notes left over from Chinese New Year.) The Miss Chinatown Fashion Show was, as usual, a sell-out before the tickets were printed. This is where the ladies have a chance to ogle at the Queen and her Court dressed in everything from bikinis to bear.

Ray and Selin Lam of the Imperial Fashions presented an outstanding array of dresses. For any showing, the Lams always custom design each outfit to fit the model, and the results are always top-notch. They have more variations on the cheong sam than you can shake a needle at — truly designers in the real sense of the word. Furs by Stephen Fong were a knock-out, and the models looked pretty snug in their furry wrappings. Hong Kong knits were featured from Royal Cathay to complete the program.

WORN TO A FRAZZLE . . . were the words "stunning, chic, elegant, and exquisite." The opening number by Jack Jeung, "I left My Heart/Music in San Francisco/Alameda," was topped only by his ear-splitting rendition of the Miss Chinatown Theme Song. My day was saved by the visit I had with my luncheon partner, Mrs. Stella Nanying Wong . . . and please, ladies in the back of the stage, the microphone is on!!!

A FINAL ROOSTER TALE . . . S. K. Lai is the favorite storyteller at the CACA New Year's Party. This year, he came up with a terrific one:

It was the job of Farmer Jones to close the door between the hen house and the rooster house each evening. But one night, he forgot, and one of the hens ventured into the rooster house.

The next morning after the hen was put back into the hen house, all the other hens were anxious to hear about what happened, and crowded around.

"Well, how was it," they said? "Tell us all about it."

"Just my luck," said the hen, "I got stuck with a rooster that stayed up all night telling me about his operation!"

Name-dropper that I am . . . I recently finished a voice class at UC Extension and was surprised to find out that a fellow class-mate was Gordon Getty, son of the one-and-only J. Paul. But, alas, he didn't show up for the last class so I didn't have a chance to interview him.

Say AHHHH — Weyland Lum, only Chinese Pedodontist in town is trying to interest some Chinatown medical people in some preventive dentistry. He feels that children and parents should get some good dental care instruction so they don't need to end up with extensive dental treatment and/or whopping dental bills. I'm with you, Doc!

A SHOT IN THE ARM . . . The Telegraph Hill Center's Medical Clinic was given a six-month financial boost from the Board of Supes Finance Committee last month. A delegation from the Center, including doctors, mothers with babes in arm and community leaders attended the Budget hearing, presided over by Supervisor Dorothy von Beroldigen.

The Clinic is staffed by Nurses Hazel Yuen and Ann Chow, and secretary, Daisy Wong.

ROC and U.S. to hold joint military exercise

The armed forces of the Republic of China and the United States plan to hold their annual coordinated military exercise on Taiwan from April 24 through May 31.

Personnel of the U.S. Pacific Command will join military units of the Republic of China in training for small-scale anti-guerrilla operations. The exercise will take advantage of Taiwan's rugged terrain.

The U.S. personnel have joined in similar coordinated exercises in the past.

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SATURDAY, APRIL 12

EVANGELISTIC AND REVIVAL MEETINGS, Captain Ng Tin On of Hong Kong. 7 p.m. at Salvation Army Corps, 2 Waverly Place. All welcome.

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

EVANGELISTIC AND REVIVAL MEETINGS, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. (See above)

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

"HISTORY OF CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA" Seminar sponsored by Chinese Historical Society of America. 1044 Stockton St. Preregistration with Historical Society at 17 Adler Place, San Francisco, 94133.

SATURDAY, APRIL 19

S. F. City College CSA's Sweetheart Coronation Dance, semi-formal, at the Veterans' Memorial Building, Van Ness and McAllister. $3 single, $5 couple. 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

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THURSDAY, MAY 1

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SATURDAY, MAY 3

SPRING FANTASY, Dinner-dance & Fashion Show. Scholarship project of Chinese-American Institute of Engineers. Sabella's at Fisherman's Wharf, tickets, $8.50 each from any CAIE member.

SATURDAY, MAY 10

GALILEO REUNION — June, 1958, Jan. & June, 1959 classes. Dinner & Dance at DiMaggio's. Call 346-7110 for information.

The Last Days

"We tried." Attorney Gordon Lau consoles Mrs. Charlotte Chang on Superior Court's decision to permit demolition of historic Kong Chow Temple which Mrs. Chang and her son, Oliver, tried to save. Mrs. Chang has no legal document to substantuate her father's wish to preserve the temple built on his land. (Gary Seller Photo)

FORUM

Southern Pacific Company

The following information is presented to the interested reader as background information to the S.P.'s reply to J. K. Choy (April 2, East-West).

1. Crocker and Strobridge of the Central Pacific both testified before a congressional committee in 1876 that Chinese laborers are reliable and steady and that they have an aptitude and capacity for hard work. They were used mostly in blasting and pick and shovel work.

2. Many Chinese were killed in the winter work in the Sierras. Strobridge stated that in the winter of 1867 - 1868 snow slides carried away many railroad camps and the CP lost a good many men; many of whom were not found until the snow melt next spring.

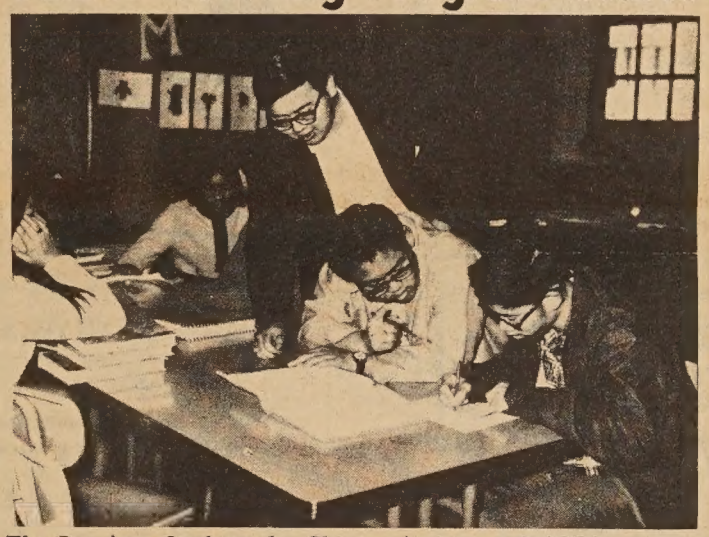
3. Former Governor Low of California testifying before the same committee stated that Chinese laborers on the Central Pacific were each paid $31 dollars per month and also boarded themselves. White laborers were paid $45 dollars per month plus board; this was equivalent to approximately $2 dollars per day. This information was corroborated by the vice president of the SP who stated that as a rule white labor was paid twice as much as Chinese.

It is a matter of record that on Tuesday, June 25, 1867, approximately 2,000 Chinese working on the CP in the Sierras struck for higher wages and demanded the same hours of work as white laborers. They also seek "to deny the right of the overseers of the company to either whip them or to restrain them from leaving the road when they desire to seek other employment". The strike failed.

—H. M. Lai

After-School Sessions

Galileo Tutoring Program Starts



The Bay Area Students for Chinese Assistance (BASCA), a non-profit student corporation, has started a Student Tutorial Program (STP) at Galileo High School. Twelve college students come to Galileo twice a week after school to assist students who have indicated a desire to secure a higher education. The two-hour sessions start at 3:10 p.m. every Tuesday and Thursday, and students are tutored in English, chemistry, Spanish, French, math, history, and business. The program's coordinator is Michael Young, a Galileo student who also attends City College of San Francisco under the District's Advanced Placement Program. Pictured above is BASCA president, Derrick Quan, as he observes Howard Joe, college student, tutoring Terrence Gee.

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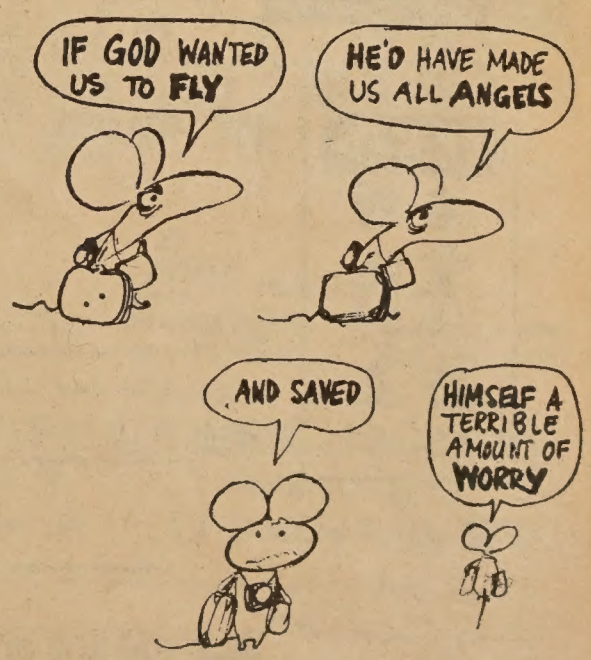

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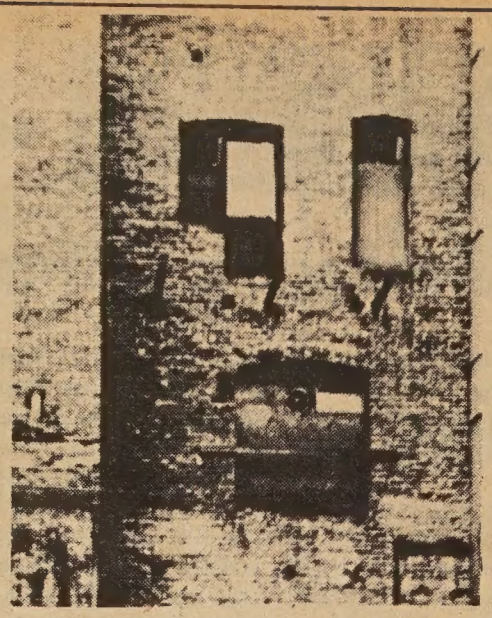
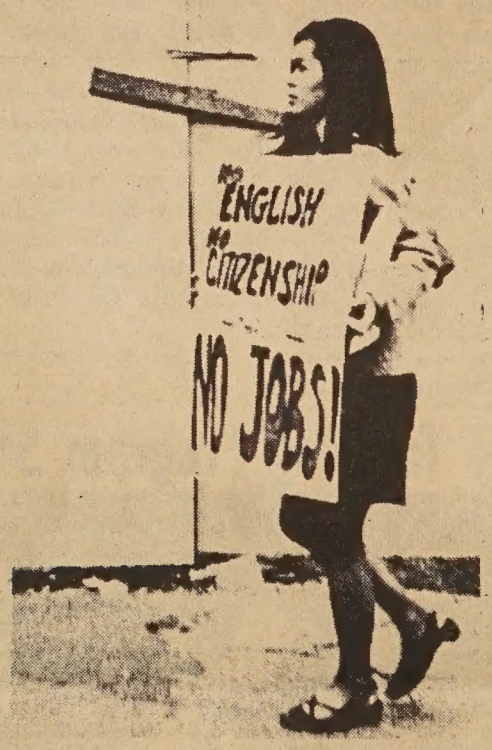
學生刊物說些甚麼？





東西壇論

黑火

這幾個月「東西報」常轉載學生文章。這一期我們選載三藩市州立大學學生期刊「黑火」。這刊物爲黑人學生會所辦，但在華人新年出版的第二卷第五期中有華裔學生陳正富寫的一篇文章，題目爲「華人新年是大騙局」！其中一段說：「這三年來，華埠寄予經輔會以極大之期望，希望該機構給窮人們設立自助計劃，給商人們指出一條協助社會之路，給以千計移民作一强而有力的代表，給貧病者爭取免費醫療機會。但正如其他政府機關一樣，經輔會沒有給華埠居民幹過了不起的事，反而常時在吵鬧爭紛中。」還有一段攻擊華埠牌樓的：「華埠牌樓的建築，不外是使華埠團體又一次受市政府的恩惠。這牌樓要化納稅人的金錢共七萬五千元。遊客將在牌樓前拍照留念，附近將取消十個泊車位，前市長雪利對華埠的「政治債」也可一筆勾銷了。但這牌樓對華埠問題有什麼幫助呢？牌樓能幫助一家十四口困在兩房間的新移民嗎？牌樓能幫助失業者找職業嗎？牌樓能幫助遊蕩街頭的頑童嗎？牌樓能解決華埠的衞生問題嗎？肚子餓了試問能吃這牌樓充飢嗎？……」

陳君言論的激烈，並沒有使我們覺得奇怪，因爲黑人刊物所用的述語字句，實在比陳君激烈得十倍百倍。可是他的文章有一幅圖片，却使我們十分感動。圖片中有一華裔女青年在華埠後巷中行走，房屋顯露得十分破舊，反映出華埠嚴重的民居及衞生問題，她身上帶着一個大牌子，上面寫着：

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怪談

馬五先生

孔聖人不語怪力亂神之事，蓋以其不足徵信也。科學家更視其爲迷信觀念，不屑一顧。然余親身經歷若干怪誕事實，迄今記憶猶新，而百思不得其解，則人間萬象，固無奇不有，雖曰迷信，亦可得而言之也。

四十年前，在故鄉主持縣立第四高等小學校務，夏七月某日，有道士裝束者來自遠方，入學校化緣，自謂能以奇術爲人醫治疑難病症，當面見效，且能知人鬼關係，言必有驗云。余年方二十許，常以新人物自命，嗤其妄誕不經，拒予接待。道士笑指學校側近小市鎮而語余曰：「此鎮中有婦人焉，三日內必死於非命。不信，吾願留此三數日以觀究竟，亦不勞貴校招待飲食，但得一榻安眠足矣」。時值暑假，學生皆歸去，僅教職員數人住校耳。諸同寅好奇，聳余姑應其請，權作消閒遣悶之伴侶焉。次日午後，余與道士席地坐校門外樹蔭下，彼輕聲謂：「昨見一女性縊死鬼自市內走出，今又覩其倉惶趨入，校長（指余也）試靜聆今後消息，以驗吾說之眞僞可也」。是夕深宵，果有一商人婦自縊斃命。余頗詫異，諸同寅復將道士預言情形轉告市民，而神仙之名乃大噪，每日至學校乞問人事休咎者踵接肩摩。余不勝喧囂，內心且對道士不幸言中之商人婦死事，認爲偶合而已。道士旋詢余家何在？願往覘宅第之吉凶，其意殆欲堅余對彼之信念也。

斯時余亦以疑信參半之心思，嘗試其術，乃偕彼步行十餘華里，至吾家，抵步已薄暮矣。余宅爲一四合廳屋，左右各兩間，中爲大廳，右爲祖父與余所居，左則吾叔父叔母及其兒女輩家焉。道士於飯後在廳中熄燈枯坐良久，然後步出門外四週，暗中佇望片刻，笑而不言。次日告別，擬往他鄉行脚，余送至村外，彼謂余：「校長居室對面一家（余未告以係吾之叔父也。）有一兇惡女鬼潛在，終將膺奇禍。至校長與太翁居住之一邊，則有一白鬚鬼出沒，女鬼固不敢過擾也。余更疑其胡言怪語，但笑頷之。道士自稱爲零陵人，眞姓王，相約他日再來晤談，珍重別去。

道士別後八閱月，於翌年春夏之交，復來學校訪余，甫坐語，即謂：「觀校長氣色，最近必帶將孝，然非親生父母，乃直系尊長輩耳」。未幾，與余對門而居之嫡親叔母，產後忽發狂疾，常赤身睡地上，大呼渴熱欲死，乞以冷水淋身，狂態輒暫止，越日又如故，如斯者累月，醫藥罔效。斯時余乃將道士去歲所言叔宅內有兇惡女鬼情事，密向祖父述之，祖父驚曰：「有是哉！此一段屋基，原係購自村人某者，其妻以產後狂疾自縊死，夫貧不能續娶，遂將住室轉售，事在十餘年前，爾輩所未悉也」。即命余約道士來一談，然道士已他往，無從知其蹤迹，旋吾嬸母亦狂死矣！

經過余之學校附近市內商人婦暨余嬸母兇死事實，余對王道士之神奇魔術，雖欲不信，不可得也。越兩月，道士又來校遊憩，余將嬸母死狀具告，彼謂該屋決不可居，居則必有鬼祟奇禍，旋爲余推算命理，又於每晨在未盥面以前，審視余之氣色，連續三朝，即以肯定語意見告曰：「校長在三個月內將遇意外之險厄，千祈愼防爲佳」。余詢生命得無危險否？彼謂終無恙，但須離家遠走耳。是歲冬，因事迕鄰邑惡霸，某夕，余赴鄉間友家未歸，惡霸率其民團槍兵百餘人，潛來包圍學校，擬搜捕余而殺之，入門即亂槍四放，傷斃校工兩人，以尋余未獲，搗毀器物，蹤火去。余乃馳至省垣控訴，旋放洋出國赴日本讀書！此民國九年間事也。迨民國三十年方由重慶乞假還家一行，則見昔日道士所謂有女鬼作祟之吾叔父原住宅，已空廢闃無人煙。據吾父母言：自嬸母兇死後，叔父遷居他屋，而將舊宅贈與村內貧苦族人住在，然不數年，必有婦女死於非命，展轉易人俱不免，族人相戒不敢再入居矣。余曾啓門立屋內片刻，亦覺有一股陰森之氣，令人恐怖不安，殆所謂凶宅者是，更認王道士之預言爲不虛妄也。

洎是，王道士與余過從頗密，不時來余學校，來必盤桓逾月始去。道士但以人相之術名於退邇，然其他神技異術數端，則不輕以示人也。

民國九年初秋，余之已故髮妻鄧氏，突患無名腫毒，右手自掌及肩，隆腫如瓜，然不紅不爛，僅夜間隱痛不休，平明又停止矣。連月延醫診治，均無效，家人相視束手，罔知所措。適道士來，余以此奇症狀況告之，詢以得無遭鬼祟耶？彼請先審視病態，急偕其馳至吾家，稍事偵察後，語余曰：「此怪疾也，別無他故。手中積濃液甚多，久則肌肉必被腐蝕，延及心胸，即無救」。余謂奈何？彼答：「校長若信我，願以生命擔保，我能治癒之，病人且毫無痛苦也」。余曰：「有是哉！死馬當作活馬醫，君試爲之。」隔日，道士持一長約寸許之鐵針來，另有小包青色樹葉。先置清水一碗於病人前，唸咒畫符，謂可止痛，然後囑將病人雙目以毛巾掩蔽之，又命余妹挾持病人左手及全身，毋令動顫，外備烈性酒一大瓶，彼乃含酒滿腔，即以鐵針向病者右手動脈刺入。余覩狀駭極而逃，不敢旁視，暗忖病者縱不死，而右腔亦必殘廢無疑也。移時事畢，道士呼余來，則見地下滿盤黃色濃水，余妹謂係道士口含濃酒，向創口猛力吮出者。旋詢病人亦感痛楚否？答以並無感覺，余不禁大爲驚奇。旋見道士將持來之青樹葉咀嚼成糜，裹敷創口，未及十日，已復元，右手亦健全如故。余怪極，密詢道士止痛符咒係何內容？彼笑謂：「校長讀書人，不必研究左道，此乃我輩游食四方者賴以求生之末技耳」。余堅請授以此術，謂可自救救人，無傷大雅也。道士認可，候回至學校詳言之。

道士偕余至學校，謂止痛符咒殊簡單，一日之內即可傳授也。但囑余先齋戒一星期，再學畫神符，熟記咒語，然後擇日備犧醴香楮，虔拜祖師，彼當場唸咒，余隨聲誠唸若干遍，另置清水一盂在旁示範耳。道士旋辭別他去，命余尋機會試驗之，視其效果如何焉。唯諄諄以一事特別叮囑，印切記在大小便時，不可吐口沫於便所，否則全功盡廢矣。道士自茲別後，未再來，余亦於次歲去鄉去國。然其所傳授之止痛術，曾向吾村一牧童初試其技，牧童被鬬牛折足，痛不可支，余爲唸咒止痛，果驗，迨次歲夏間至長沙，寓旅舍，偶如厠，以奇臭難忍。吐啖一次，旋憶及道士吩咐語，大悔，然已無及。嗣後去國求學，所藏筆記神符咒語，與其他書物，胥爲日本東京之大地震火災化爲灰燼，不復省記矣。

王道士所擅邪術數道，如偵知鬼魅，斷定他人吉凶生死等，言必有中，余亦嘗向其請教，彼婉拒，謂習此者必絕嗣，余不應志於是也。余詰以「君善言他人休咎，亦自知其命運否耶？」彼夷然曰：「我行年三十又八，必然死去，又乏兒女牽累，故以游戲人間之心情，奔走四方，得錢輒恣意飲食宴樂，決不積蓄分文也」。又言：「迨校長將來得法之時，我已化爲枯骨，與草木同腐，無緣叨光矣」。彼爲余詳批命理，謂民國十三年爲「馬走獨木」之象，有大危險，須謹防之。是歲東京果遇大震災，幾罹非命，奇矣。

民十六年余于役安徽省府，一日偶憶及王道士，急函吾父詢王近況，盼其來皖一游。繼奉復諭，謂王已逝世，計其年齡，適爲卅八歲即死去世。余對王氏所擅旁門邪道，皆認爲不足取，唯其善治奇疾之術，

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——中國城人物素描之二十

周敬

對世間事情，往往有着兩種看法，中國古時的道德教條，封建思想，會造成愚忠愚孝，但站在氣節方面來說，却是值得讚揚的。

中國城有這麽樣一個女人，她等待她的未婚夫來美，等了二十年，未婚夫不幸死掉，她居然伴着他的遺像過活，毫不改變她對他的愛心，表面看來，我們也許說這種愛是「愚愛」，但世間許多感人的事跡，都不是聰明人所幹出來的。

二十年在一個人的咀皮輕輕地說出，是一件極容易的事，但要歷經二十年時光的冲擊，却已是幾度滄桑了。

廿年前，在中國大陸，她和他在熱戀中。她愛他的氣質，他愛她的嫻淑，但當時的環境對他們不大好。由於政權轉變，許多事情都跟着變了。

他們愛心純一，山盟海誓，月老爲媒，說過了不少纏綿情話，後來兩人訂了婚。

他說：「我們的愛，什麽也摧毀不了。」

她說：「我們的愛是永恒的。」

可是「人算不如天算」，許多事情是難以預料的。當時政治的壓力，對他們越來越大，一對充滿了自由思想的青年，并不適宜生活在當時的環境裏。

她的父親是美國華僑，有資格辦理她來美國，但她捨得離開他嗎？

經過了許多次討論，他們同意了一項決定，先由她出國，等候機緣再把他辦理到美國去。

離愁萬丈，他們的空間距離是越來越遠了，但他們兩人都在說：「我們的心却靠得更近。」

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她走後，他在大陸鬱鬱不得志，精神肉體都受到損害；她在美國的生活也不見得順遂。

她爲了要實現把他接到美國來的理想，放棄了月入低微的禮物店售貨員職位，改當餐館「企枱」，這樣收入較豐，可有個積蓄，等他來到美國以後，兩口子生活無虞，有機會還可以入學讀書。

可是她的等待有如深山行獵迷失了路，左轉右兜找不到出山的路徑，更無所謂獵獲什麽東西了，原來他無法批准離開大陸，健康一天比一天差，最後千辛萬苦逃出香港，却因肺病已深，回天乏術，在留給她一封「哀感頑艷」的情書後，便撒手塵寰了。

廿年前他留給她一張英俊而豪氣充滿眉宇的照片，一直爲她所珍藏着，廿年來他沒有寄給她另外任何的照片，因爲他覺得顏容枯槁，不應讓她知道，所以在她心目中，他還是英秀煥發的。

他死了，她哭過不知多少次，眼淚也被哭乾，現在她不再哭泣了，她對着他的遺像在笑，她心中有一個很微妙的想法——當他還在大陸吧，有一天我們會見面的。

見面嗎？她也知道，那應該是在「黃泉路上」了。

朝陽・夕暉

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答：最佳方法，還是由父母親往子女們參加的團體，認識他們的主持人，參觀他們的活動，還要看看團體中成員的表現。這樣，如家長認爲滿意，以後便可放心讓子女們參加他們的活動。

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問：小弟今年廿五歲，三年前由港來美，半年後未婚妻也由她家人申請她來。大家能在美相會，自然十分歡喜。她當時曾問及婚事，我說只要我在事業上稍有頭緒，便能談及置家問題。這兩年半來她又直接間接提及何時結婚，我的答案還是一樣。可是最近我往埠仔做工，離大埠四個月，放假回埠時，知道她曾與其他男友來往。有一次她母親曾直白對我說：「你既無意成家，也不應怪她多交一些朋友。」但我以爲兩人已訂婚事，大家都應專一。而且在我經濟基礎未打好以前，結婚也會苦了她。但是現在女家似乎給我「最後通牒」，未知應否立即完婚？

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答：應否立即完婚這問題，只有你和未婚妻才能決定，恕我未能替你下主意。

但是照來信看來，先生的主觀大概强了一點，因爲婚姻大事，關乎男女雙方，不應由你單方面決定。但數年來都是女方問你何時結婚，從未見你問她的意見。這樣，也怪不得她不大耐煩了。

我看女方並無意和你脫離關係，在外交友也不外用以激起你的妒心。現在不容拖延的不是遲婚或早婚這問題，而是你倆澈底的體會和了解。

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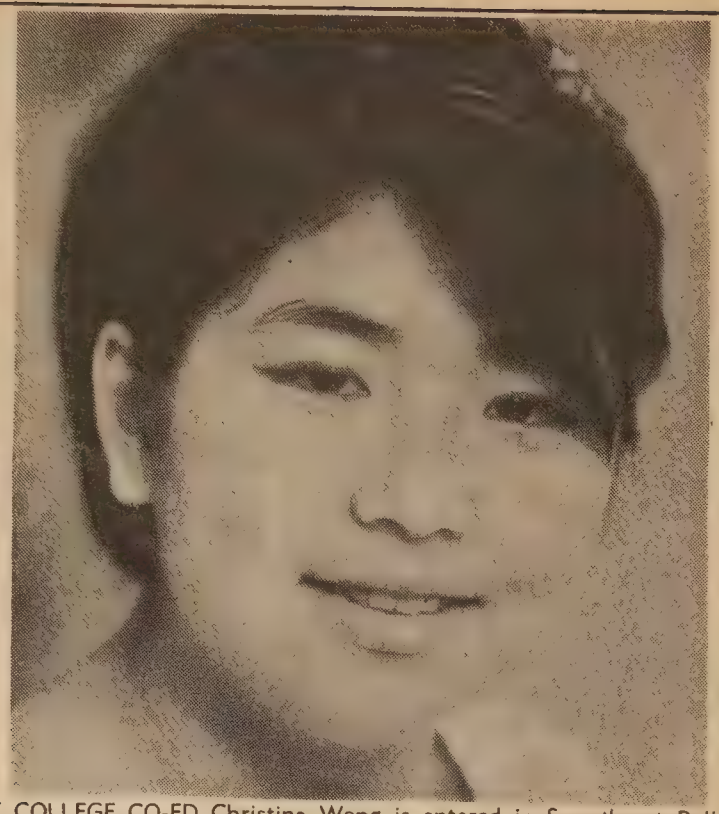

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拿撒勒，耶穌的故鄉

——朝聖者行脚之六

余卓雄牧師

耶穌在伯利恒的降生引起了希律王的妒忌和害怕，瘋狂地把兩歲以內的嬰孩都殺盡了。約瑟和馬利亞帶着耶穌逃亡到加利利墳內的拿撒勒。他在那個純樸的小村莊渡過了童年。我們去參觀過那間做木工的小房子，是他的木匠父親約瑟用來維持生計的。黃泥土地，凹凸不平。還擺着幾件刀刨之類的器具。在想像中可以看見那個男孩子，在帮助他父親辛勤工作。也許他曾爲一些給耕牛背負的木軛做過磨光的手續。他在做人的智慧裏領悟到「重担」的滋味。所以他後來在宣道的時候，强調那屬天的平安，和上帝能減輕我們的勞苦。

我們在窄小到可以飛簷走壁的街道上以好奇的眼光搜索。拿撒勒好像所有巴力斯坦的墟鎮一樣，漠視，窮困，聽天由命。反而那些從世界四方來的異族，帶着崇敬和熱情。聖地就在這種侷促不安的情形下，靠着外匯生活下去。多麽强烈的對照，我回味着施洗約翰的話：「信子的人有生命，不信子的人得不着生命」。

在一間據說是童子耶穌讀經的會堂內，零落到已是家徒四壁。中央有座石砌的講台。式林在其上解釋一切，我們只能蹲在地下聽。我却隱約聽見那一天耶穌對以賽亞書的朗誦。帶亞羅美的口音：「主的靈在我身上，因爲他用膏膏我。叫我傳福音給貧窮的人……」於是他把書捲起來。對會衆說：「今天這經節應驗在你們的耳中了」。他原是指自己所要負的救世任務說的。這一來，拿撒勒的人更討厭他了。說：「這不是那個木匠的兒子麽」？又說：「拿撒勒還能出甚麽好的呢」？——可是二千年來，拿撒勒人耶穌的聲譽，恐怕是本地父老永遠夢想不到。但却分享了耶穌的光彩。最現實的，在經濟方面，少了來朝聖的人，拿撒勒要更呈窘態了。

村中有口古井，名叫馬利亞之井，是村中唯一的水源，無疑這是馬利亞汲水的地方，婦女們在井旁話家常，在回家的路上，把水瓶擱在頭頂上。但新時代的以色列女性，在全國皆兵的號召下，男女一律强迫入伍。以至在面罩輕紗的姊妹們羣中，常常看見穿軍服的巾幗英雄。還有那些穿着短裙手拿美國電影什誌的女學生，眞是新舊一爐了。

午餐鈴响，小學校的運動場立刻塞滿了學生，大眼睛，黑皮膚，他們的嘻叫，一點也不驚動路旁默然無聲的小驢三兩。我漫步到田間，欣賞那成熟的無花果和蜜棗，只有這些田園風光，大概和二千年前沒有兩樣吧。

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美國民主政治最大的特色，是使人民負担義務，也充分地給予他們以權利。

人民最顯著的義務是納稅和當兵，最顯著的權利是行使選舉權與被選舉權，納稅以裕國庫，以利行政；當兵是衞國禦侮，行使選舉權以選賢任能，如果自己是賢與能，亦可被選而爲人民服務。

納稅人是民主政制的基層力量，他們手上的選票是最有力的武器，他們可利用這武器來推翻他們不滿意的政權，所以四年一次的總統大選，和不同時間的地方性選舉，都可以說是一場一場不流血的革命，人民利用手上的選票，進行他們的政治革新。

在君主時代，人民只有賦稅的責任，而無選舉的權利，君權高於一切，并可掌握人民的生殺。民主社會可不同，官吏產生於納稅人手中的選票，所以他們必需服從公意，否則會被罷免或落選。

每年四月間，美國人民都爲補納入息稅而緊張，因爲四月十五是入息稅塡報的最後日期，所以美國人稱這段時間爲「四月風暴」。美國徵納入息稅之高，恐爲世界之冠，所以一個美國的納稅人，是確該有權問政的。

美國政府對於稅欵開銷，每年也均有統計數字交代，其中有許多是「取諸民用諸民」的，如教育健康福利和治安等開銷便是，所以一個納稅人，有時也是政費的消耗人，政府爲了展開各種計劃，不僅不限制這種消費，反而積極鼓勵這種消費。

我們僑美的華人，一向不大過問政治，往往只盡了一個納稅人的義務，并沒有去享受納稅人的權利，甚至連去投票選舉也提不起興趣，這大約是基於中國人對政治過于超然的傳統思想。一向以來，中國人對換朝換代不大關心，誰做皇帝都一樣納稅。但現在時代變了，文明的發展，使人與人間關係更形密切，而人與人之間的利害更見尖銳，政治直接影响個人的社會生活，所以一個文明社會的人是擺不開政治的，這種政治影响人民生計的現象，在美國尤其明顯。

我們身爲一個「納稅人」，對於我們應享的權利，或政府計劃爲我們施行的福利，我們不應放棄的。國家的進步，社會的發展，不單是納稅人納了稅便算，納稅人還得了解所納的稅欵何處去？用得不得其當？用錢是一項專門學問，一個會用錢的政府才能表現的生氣勃勃。

我們華僑，除了對選舉提不起興趣外，對政府所施行的福利計劃，也漠不關心，幸好近年產生了好些華裔社會工作人員，把政府福利帶進華埠，還在華埠設立了幾個機構協助有問題的華人領取福利。對於選舉登記，近年華人也較前熱烈，這應該是一種良好的現象。

總之，作爲一個納稅人，對於其本身的權利與義務，應予認識，同時有一個基本的概念，更應知道，即是「納稅人」是平等的，不論納幾十塊錢稅或納幾萬塊錢稅，其爲納稅人的身份并無二致，而他手中的選票價值，也不會有貧富的分別。所以聰明的政治家寧可到貧區去爭取選票勝於到大學院去，明乎此，則我們的納稅人，都應爲自己手上選票而驕傲呢。

笑話

三年不死

秦某善戲謔，其婦亦頗風趣，二人偶口角，秦因書「三年不死老婆，大晦氣矣。」字條，粘門後，其妻進房，闔門而見，乃取筆點作二句曰：「三年不死，老婆大晦氣矣。」秦見之，不覺莞爾，乃和好。

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南太平洋鉄路

（接中文版首頁）多鐵路員工營地，中太平洋鐵路失去極多勤懇工人，不少喪命員工屍首直至翌年春季才尋獲。

三前加州州長盧氏謂鐵路對華工給資每月卅一元，食宿在內。白人則獲四十五元另加饍費。故南太平鐵路公司某副總理曾謂白人通常比華人薪金加一倍。

據查遠在一八六七年六月廿五日星期二約有二千華工罷工，要求增加薪與白人同等待遇。更要求管工不得鞭打工人及禁止已辭職工人離去。但此次罷工失敗。

董狐上
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國姐在澳洲榮膺太平洋小姐寶座.

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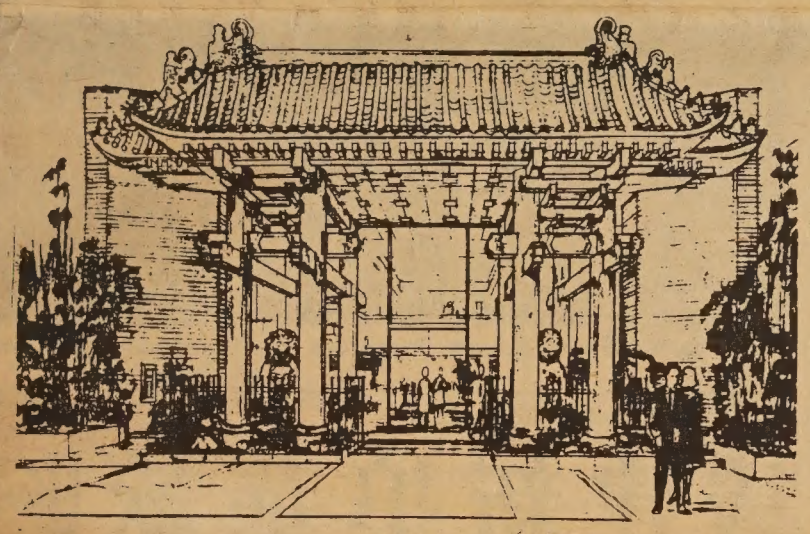

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Liang won't quit as anti-poverty chief

窩淫獲破局警
娼當女少埠華

（本報訊）三藩市警局兩週來掃蕩市內黃色集團組織。捕到數名華人少女，年紀均在二十歲下，被控營職業娼妓等罪。

據警方人士對本報記者稱：華人少女營此業者近來日見增多，最不幸者爲部分少女已有毒癮，將來出獄後如不從醫戒毒，必又再淪皮肉生涯。

日前此輩少女在法庭過堂時，審問中透露黃色集團均與黑社會黑人組織有關。聞警局與社會福利工作人員現正準備向華人家庭作教育工作，使僑胞明白父母出外工作，子女在家無人看管之弊端云。

市大甜心女皇定四月十九日選舉，圖爲競選人之一李小姐。

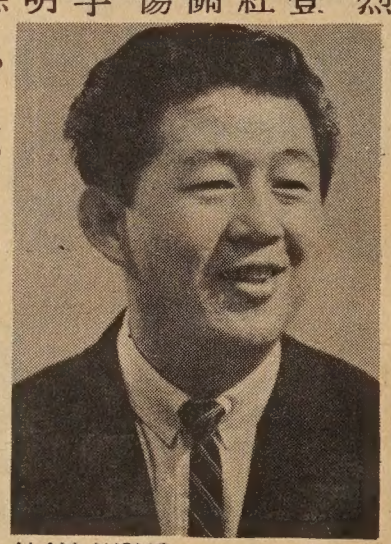
A LINCOLN HIGH graduate, Evelyn Lee, is a Sweetheart Queen candidate.

黃作述闢謠

（本報訊）男青年會幹事及經輔會董事黃作述近來爲人攻擊甚烈，黃君上週在各日報登啓事否認與共產黨，紅衞兵，等激烈分子有關，並謂「近竟有人中傷造謠，圖以莫須有三字，入人以罪，爲此聲明，如有不法之徒，仍惡意造謠中傷，則實行依法辦理」云。

★ ★ ★

聞黃君向在青年會總部任幹事，現被調三藩市州立大學青年會任總幹事職。職責範圍包括決定大學青年會今後活動方針，組織分會顧問團，及推進該分會青年學生工作云。



ALAN WONG was recently appointed director of the only on-campus YMCA in the Bay Area. As he begins his new job at S.F. State he has four specific assignments from the Metropolitan Board: to determine the new role and function of College Y; to aid in organizing an advisory board of Branch board stature which will be composed of students, faculty and community representatives; to plan and coordinate the program activities of College Y; to organize groups of students and faculty as appropriate to the needs of the students and the campus.

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三藩市參議摩理遜上週在市參議會提議由州政府，市政府，及南太平洋鐵路撥款協助解決華埠問題。摩理遜謂南太平洋鐵路總理羅素民已婉拒蔡增基勸捐華埠卅萬之獻議。並謂爲今之計，可由三藩市市府先捐出五萬，然後請求州政府捐出二十萬，再邀南太平洋鐵路捐廿五萬，共集五十萬做華埠福利工作云。

摩理遜謂羅素總理因怕鐵路股東反對，故不敢擅自捐出巨款。又謂市府州府之款項，應在五月十日鐵路築成百年紀念前存入銀行云。

編輯先生：

四月二日東西報刊出南太平洋鐵路總理拒捐華埠卅萬元事，尚有下列歷史資料，謹此錄後以供讀者參考：

一、南太平洋前身「中太平洋鐵路」各格及斯曹必治兩人在一八七六年曾在議院供證謂華工可靠耐勞能任粗重苦工。當時華工被僱做爆石及挑泥工作。

二、極多華工在西亞那高山在嚴寒冬季中喪生。斯曹必治謂在一八六七至一八六八年冬季山上積雪下鴻，淹沒許

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